

FROM OCEAN PARK TO MIDNAPORE WITH MISS COOMBS

# THE MISSIONARY HELPER

*Faith and Works Win*

VOL. XXIX

JANUARY, 1906

No. 1

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# The Missionary Helper

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# The Missionary Helper

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, BY THE

FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: *Faith and Works Win.*

VOL. XXIX

JANUARY, 1906

No. 1

## The New Year

A miracle touched me at twelve, for behold I saw  
The New Year rise as a young god rises in might.  
No child was he with hesitant, timid feet,  
But a grown joy, wrapped in the raiment of pure delight.

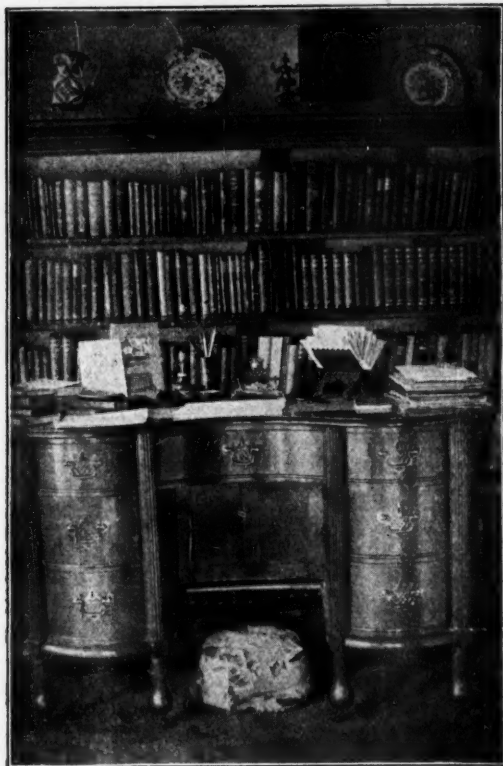
And his eyes, most gracious and tender, were bent on mine;  
In his hands he caught my hands, while clarion clear  
His golden, rapturous, confident tones rang forth:  
"Comrade, hail! For I am the New, New Year.

"Comrade, hail! The pulse of the world's astir  
Under the snow, and the ancient doubts are dead.  
Freedom, achievement, wait for us. Come, be glad!"  
I listened, I looked, and faith to my hope was wed.

His kingly courage told me the beautiful truth;  
He is mine, and his strength infuses my rescued will.  
Up, faint heart! We will conquer together, my Year;  
Life and love shall their old sweet promise fulfill.

— *Century.*

THE MISSIONARY HELPER  
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



"Comrades, hail!" A happy New Year to you, one and all! May best of blessings of heart and life, rest and work be yours; in joy or sorrow, sickness or health, all the days of the coming year. Whatever your environment—be it wide or narrow—may you be rich in love and faith, and have full measure of the "Peace that dearer is than joy." . . . In these beautiful days of well-wishing, will you not especially remember our little magazine in the Quiet Hour? . . . It is pleasant to note that a new Sunshine member gave a subscription to the HELPER as initiation fee; two long-time members have each given a subscription, for their annual dues; another Sunshiner said that she

passed on her HELPER, but often it was a cross to do so, and sometimes she copied special articles and sent them where she thought they would do good. Eight of those wide-a-wake girls of the Lawrence Mission Band take the magazine and hope that all will do so before long. Mrs. Phillips writes, "I think the general dress, appearance and effect of the HELPER make it a little gem. I have never seen a photograph of a native so good as that of 'Sulie'." All of these things give joy to every friend of our magazine. On the other hand, its *needs* are brought forcibly to our attention and we must study them carefully and act promptly. Also, as a kind worker writes, "Errors will sometimes occur and we must not mind too much." In the December number, the report at the top of page 386 is obviously that of the Publication Committee and the correction should be made in ink. . . . The HELPER rejoices because of that new Industrial Building of Storer College. President McDonald

writes, "The year thus far has been very prosperous. We have a fine enrollment." Leaflets are being circulated stating the need of refurnishing the rooms in Lincoln and Myrtle Hall and calling for volunteers to be responsible for a room. The estimated cost of necessary furnishings is twenty dollars per room. . . . That is a delightful trip from Maine to Midnapore with Miss Coombs. . . . Our President, Mrs. Davis, is spending the winter in Wilbraham, Mass., with her son, Prof. Davis. She writes that she has found the following books very helpful in connection with the study of Africa:—The New World of Central Africa, Among the Matabele, A Life for Africa, The Price of Africa, Pilkington of Uganda, and Tropical Africa. There is a suggestive article in the December *Missionary Review of the World*, "Side-Lights for Studies in Africa." . . . Your attention is called to the interesting things in the Young People's Department this month; also to the fact that there will be six programs on Africa for the Juniors, in 1906, with "Young Explorers in Africa" as a text-book. . . . I must share with you a fragment of a personal letter, from a friend in New York City, dated Dec. 5, "Yesterday I saw the procession of the Mourning Jews. It was the most solemn, awe-inspiring sight I ever witnessed, and I believe it was an epoch in history. All traffic on Broadway was stopped for two hours and then the silent parade went on and on. Men in black, some with bands around their foreheads, walked four abreast in two outside columns, with the women between them. The procession numbered more than 125,000 souls—there were more than 30,000 women. The long, long, long black length. Oh, the poor, pale faces, the tread of the feet unused to walking, the intense expression! The band played in very low tones. The choir boys chanted a true dirge. I could not help weeping when I saw the flag of Zion lifted up, bound with crape, and our flag beside it. (The flag of Zion has a blue, six-pointed star in the center, called the star of David.) When each detachment reached Union Square, they would lift their flags three times, then chant and utter words of prayer. I went to a high building where I could see the long, black line coming up Broadway, and they seemed to be coming out of the centuries of the past. As the sun set in glory, I cannot tell you what I saw. It was like a vision of them coming toward Jesus. I saw many outsiders in tears. The strangest part of the whole was the hush, the more than awful hush. These Jews were mourning literally, absolutely."

## CALL TO PRAYER

In full confidence that works without faith are vain, the Woman's Missionary Society is called to observe the regular meeting in February as a time to offer united prayer for a year of abundant success in its missionary enterprises:—

Thanksgiving and praise for advancement at Storer College and prayer that still greater results may be seen the coming year. Prayer for our India field: for our missionaries; for strength to endure; for grace to solve all perplexing problems that may arise in a way to best advance the kingdom of Christ.

Prayer for home work and workers: for a deeper spirituality in all hearts; a clearer conception of the real meaning of a true missionary spirit that always finds its deepest satisfaction in pleading, "Not my will but Thine be done."

Prayer for greater liberality in giving for missions and an earnest purpose to help answer these prayers.

MARY A. DAVIS, *President.*

ALICE M. METCALF, *Rec. Sec'y.*

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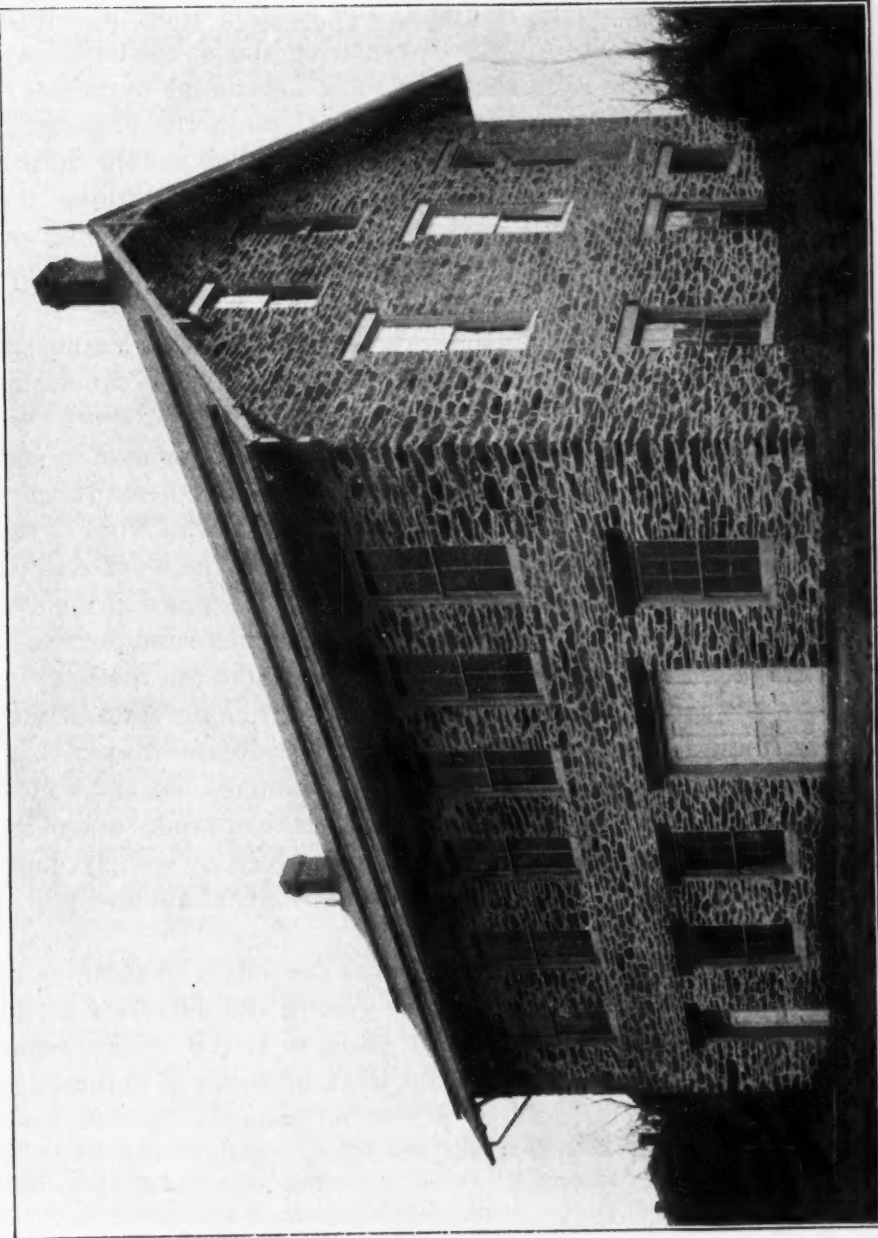
THE NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AT STORER

BY PRESIDENT HENRY T. MCDONALD

The Lewis W. Anthony Industrial Building, dedicated June 1, 1905, is a splendid example of the helpful spirit of brotherly love. For years we had been making modest efforts to teach wood-working with very commendable results. But more room and better equipment were needed. The new building, beside being an ornament to the campus, meets the present requirements. It is 34x48 feet in dimensions and two stories high, with a roomy attic. In the first, or basement, story is located the blacksmith shop, the equipment for which was recently given by Mr. George H. Webb of Pawtucket, R. I. This means that we offer instruction in a new industry this year. John W. Ware, '06, who is a blacksmith and licensed minister beside, will have charge of this work. He is one of our finest young men.

On the second floor is the office of the man in charge of the wood-work, Mr. Wm. R. Peregoy. It is worthy of note that Mr. Peregoy is an ex-Confederate soldier. But a more earnest advocate and supporter of the work Storer is doing would be hard to find. His relationship to the institution is a very satisfactory commentary on the attitude of the





THE NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AT STORER

best white people of this section toward the education of the colored people. Besides the office, there is the large room in which instruction in wood-work and carpentry is given, and another room of adequate dimensions in which work in furniture repairing and upholstery is done. On the upper floor is the paint shop and room for storage purposes.

We hope in the near future to be able, through the generosity of some friend, to add a course of instruction in plumbing and tin smithing. Closely allied to carpentry is work in glazing and locksmithing. The students receive considerable instruction in both of these trades, as much of that work has to be done on the college buildings or property belonging to the college corporation.

During the school year this building is the center of enthusiastic industry. One not intimately acquainted with such work can scarcely realize the value of industrial instruction. It gives the students a knowledge of the names and use of tools, some of the most common of which they have never handled before coming here. It trains them in accuracy and honesty of effort. Little cheating can be done in this kind of study and employment. If the finished product is perfect, the work was done right; if not it was done wrongly. The work is the proof of the effort.

From the nature of our limited means we cannot send out finished workmen or skilled mechanics, but we do give thorough instruction so far as we go, and many a young man will receive from the courses offered in the new building such inspiration toward productive living that he will leave Storer with a juster appreciation of manual labor and a clearer discernment of the fact that the man who can make or produce something needed in the markets of the world is the one valued by society, and he will also discover that a large measure of the industrial animosity in this country vanishes before the ability to do.

Every section of our country appreciates the nature of such instruction for its youth. Hence the remarkable growth and numerical increase in mechanical and technical schools. Especially is the colored race to be benefitted by such opportunity. Our work at Storer is so thoroughly appreciated by West Virginia that \$1,500 is annually paid us by the state to further this work. We are just firmly establishing these new courses. We have the framework, now we need means for thoroughly equipping. What more noble monument can one leave attesting to his or her good works than a foundation on which some department of Storer's work shall forever stand? My sympathetic reader what do you think about it?

*Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Va.*



## OPEN LETTER

*To Quarterly Meeting, Conference and Association Woman's Missionary Societies, auxiliary to the F. B. W. M. S.*

DEAR FELLOW WORKERS:—By instruction of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, its general officers are writing this letter, with the hope that it will be read and acted upon at the next session of your respective societies.

We wish, first of all, to call attention, with gratitude to our Heavenly Father, to the many mercies of the past year, including an increase in contributions, encouraging reports from the foreign field and from Storer College, and the liquidation of the foreign missionary debt by General Conference. God's marked guidance in the work of the F. B. Woman's Missionary Society, for thirty-two years, should increase our faith, and our dependence on the One who is working through us for the spread of the Gospel in the earth.

There are some matters which need attention at the present time. It is of these we especially write.

First:—It is of vital importance to our work that the auxiliaries and churches of the several quarterly meetings, conferences, and associations, of which you are a part, should understand what is desired of them, yearly, in contributions of money and MISSIONARY HELPERS. So we urge that you divide the apportionment made to you by your State societies, of money and MISSIONARY HELPERS, among these auxiliaries, or churches without auxiliaries, and that secretaries be instructed to assign, by letter, these apportionments to them. This needs immediate attention, as our financial year, and that of the MISSIONARY HELPER are already begun.

Second:—Please instruct your President to correspond with each auxiliary, or church, relative to the Thank-Offering in May, urging that the service be held, and be public if possible, with exercises calculated to awaken gratitude, and deeper consecration to service, and that auxiliaries *at once* provide Thank-Offering boxes for the use of all who will take them. These can be secured, by the payment of postage, of Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

Third:—If you have not already done so, please appoint a Secretary of Junior Work, of Cradle Roll, and an Agent for the MISSIONARY HELPER, and give your influence in favor of more subscribers for the *Morning Star*.

Fourth:—We hope someone will be appointed, in advance of your next meeting, to speak for the MISSIONARY HELPER, explaining the two Plans recommended by the Society,—which have appeared in the December issue of the MISSIONARY HELPER,—and to solicit and take pledges of subscriptions or money.

It should be made very plain that the need of the magazine is great, and efforts along new lines of personal responsibility for it are imperatively demanded. It should also be clearly stated that this effort to get new subscribers is a work of love, without commission, and so does not infringe on the work of local agents, to whom the matter appeals, in part at least, as a business proposition. Again we urge that you state the Plans in your public meeting, solicit pledges, and send them to Mrs. E. H. Andrews, 122 Vinton St., Providence, R. I.

One more thing about the HELPER. It is that you spend a little time in your business meeting on the local agency work, for the purpose of finding out if each church has one, and if she is getting new subscribers, and collecting subscriptions from old ones. We sincerely hope every one will rally around our little magazine, especially at your very next session, as its work is invaluable, and its needs are immediate. It is worth more than any one paid officer in the field could possibly be, in giving an intelligent knowledge of the work, and how to do it. But the degree of its usefulness depends on the size of its subscription list.

Fifth:—Do not forget that February is our month of prayer, and this year, for the first time, General Conference and the Woman's Society have decided to observe it unitedly. We hope that, as far as possible, some Sabbath evening, during February, will be selected by every church for this united service of prayer, prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit on the churches, for our missionary treasuries and the missionary work at home and abroad.

Sixth:—While we are busy making and carrying out plans, we need to keep in mind that it is "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit," and those who are in closest touch with the divine source of strength are the ones who plan most wisely, and carry out plans most successfully. Because of this shall we not make greater use of our Quiet Hour of ten o'clock? And it will mean most to those who are most given up to the will of God, and most confident that He wants to supply all our need—material, mental and spiritual.

We pray God's richest blessings to rest on all the workers of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society during 1906, with the assurance that "the hand of God is upon all them for good that seek Him."

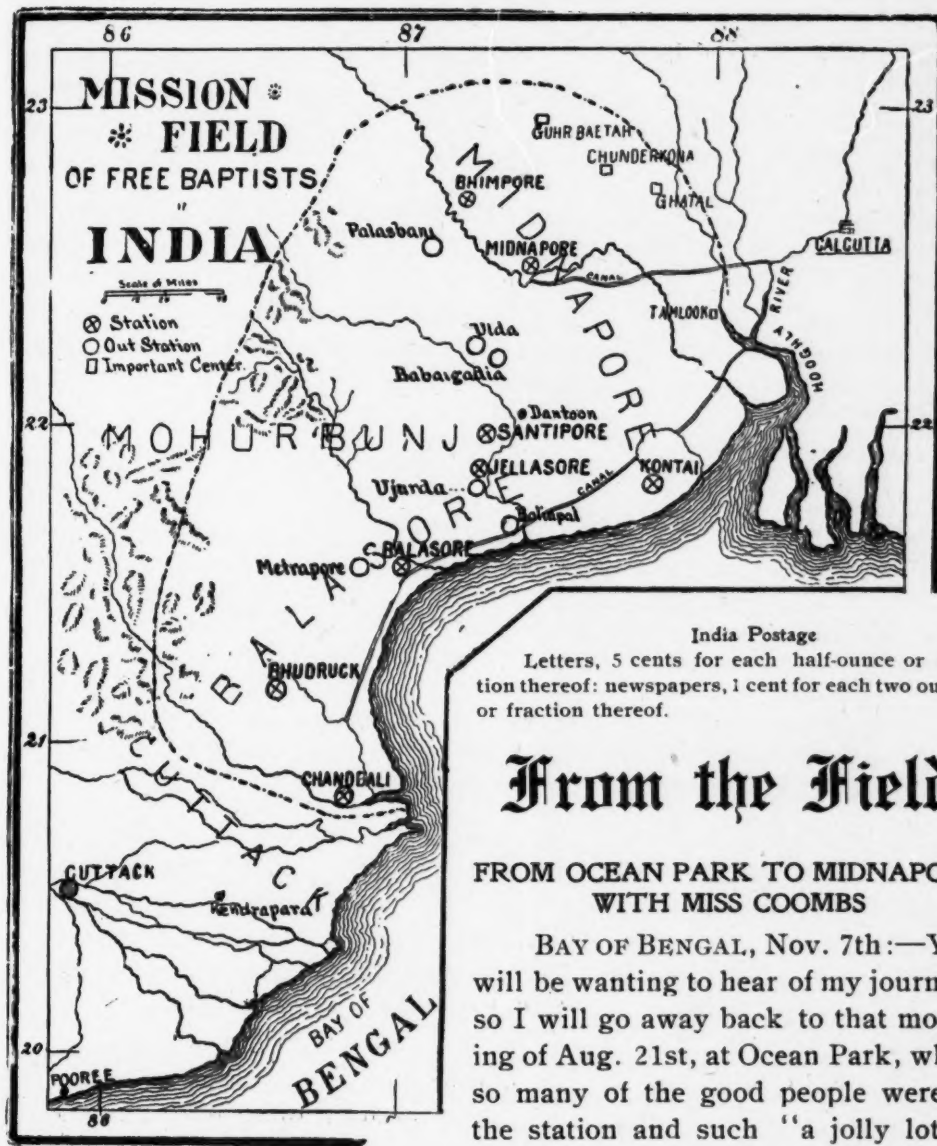
Yours in the Work,

MARY A. DAVIS, *Pres.*

ALICE M. METCALF, *Rec. Sec'y.*

SARAH C. G. AVERY, *Cor. Sec'y.*

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, *Treas.*



#### India Postage

Letters, 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction thereof; newspapers, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

## From the Field

### FROM OCEAN PARK TO MIDNAPORE WITH MISS COOMBS

BAY OF BENGAL, Nov. 7th:—You will be wanting to hear of my journey, so I will go away back to that morning of Aug. 21st, at Ocean Park, when so many of the good people were at the station and such "a jolly lot of goodbyes" were said, and take you

on to this morning in the Bay of Bengal. In passing, I am reminded by that date that it was just twenty-three years ago today, I left Lewiston for India the first time.

From Ocean Park to 34 Pitt St., Portland, was the first stage, where quantities of parcels and packages, bundles and boxes had been accumulating in response to my appeal in the *Star* and *HELPER* for material for the work. With the help of friends, these were properly packed and the

contents acknowledged in reply to the many letters accompanying them. These were from Bath, N. Berwick, Steep Falls, Litchfield Plains, Saco, and Gray, Maine; Whitefield, So. Danville, Somersworth and Guilford, N. H.; Dorchester, Worcester and Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Springfield, Buffalo, Unadilla Forks, Holley, Great Valley, Phenix and Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marble Rock, Iowa; Mukwango, Wis.; and Castle Rock and Winona, Minn.; showing from how wide a territory responses had come, and to those friends I want to express grateful thanks. This big box packed, my own packing had to be done which included so many beautiful and appropriate presents that I felt half as if there had been a wedding.

On to Boston was the next stage, where last calls and purchases, more packing and repacking, made ready for the evening of Aug. 25th when, with my brother, we started for San Francisco, planning to break the journey at Battle Creek, Mich. The next morning at Niagara Falls the train stopped and allowed everybody *five minutes* to get out and look at this doomed (?) wonder.

From there on thro' a dry and thirsty land, a straight and level stretch of two hundred and fifty miles in the southern part of Canada to Detroit. Michigan was an improvement, as it grew greener and more undulating, the crops better and the houses more comfortable.

At Battle Creek we received a cordial welcome at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone where we made a delightful stay of four or five days, one of which I spent in a visit to Mrs. Lougher's mother, about fifty miles away, where I met Miss Barns by previous arrangement. There were no "long pauses" in the conversation that day! While at Battle Creek we visited Dr. Kellogg's renowned Sanitarium and the Works of the Duplex Printing Press Co., (of which Mr. Stone is president) both of which were exceedingly interesting and each unique in its way. While there, too, I was glad to cross paths with Phillips and Amy Burkholder, for I know their waiting mother will be glad to hear so directly from them.

Aug. 31st, we moved on to Chicago where we joined the Tourist Car in which we had engaged berths before leaving Boston. From there to San Francisco we were nearly five days—a whole day longer than we had expected—which was one of the disadvantages of the "Tourist," but there are compensations. The deepest impressions that remain of those five days are of the extent and dryness of the prairies, the small-



ness of the houses, which look like overgrown beehives, the ubiquitous "SALOON" in every town, large or small, the unexpected places in which schoolhouses would appear, the fewness of the churches, the wonders of the Grand Canyon, the long, dreary hours across the desolate wastes beyond Salt Lake City, the relief of Sacramento Valley, but the disappointment of California as a whole. Indeed I saw nothing to steal my heart from dear, old Maine. If I had left there in the depths of winter and arrived in California when that State was luxuriant in her profusion of vegetation and bloom, it might have been different. We arrived Sept. 5th. From then till Sept. 20th, the time was spent in visiting and sight-seeing. One Sunday we attended church with the Free Baptists in Oakland and before the handshakings were fairly over an appointment had been made for me to speak in the evening. There was an atmosphere of heartiness and hopefulness about their services that prophesies well for their future. From Sept. 13th, to the 17th, inclusive, was spent in a journey to and from Los Angeles and in visiting there. Here again, though there was a profusion of flowers in the gardens, yet the expectations aroused by descriptions read of Southern California were far from being met.

On Sept. 20th, I sailed from San Francisco, on the S. S. "Doric" of the Occidental and Oriental Line, for Hong Kong where we arrived Oct. 23rd, having called at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, on the way. I was fortunate in having friends on whom to call at each of these places except Nagasaki where I did not go on shore. Honolulu was a charming place—indeed, it was so beautiful as to seem unreal, and more like something arranged for an Exposition than for every day life. The vivid green of the hill-slopes and trees, the open houses with wide verandas and cool sitting-rooms, the lovely lawns and gardens, the tropical vegetation—not oppressively luxuriant, the great variety of people and costumes, all made it seem as if one were walking in a dream.

In Yokohama I visited a friend of long ago—Dr. John Dearing—who has been a missionary there for sixteen years and is now at the head of their (Baptist) Theological School. He spoke in high praise of the Japanese Christian and is hopeful for the future of Japan. Thinks it is hardly fair to speak of her as Pagan when Christianity has already had so much influence. At Kobe I took the train for Kioto, fifty miles distant, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, where I met Dr. and Mrs.

Ward who had arrived there from Hillsdale about two weeks before. We are anticipating his visit to our mission with much pleasure. The day there was a full and happy one. The ride through the country was not the least of the pleasures of the day for it took us along the foot of mountains, across fertile fields with the Bay in sight much of the way. One would never dream that the nation had just been in the grasp of war, and that her sons innumerable had been poured into the jaws of the monster. Everything looked peaceful and prosperous and, to one who had lived in India, the cleanliness of their persons, houses and streets was very striking.

At Manila I visited the family of Dr. Stuntz, of the Methodist Mission, who has been there almost ever since the American occupation. I had been curious to visit Manila, from the first, and had been much interested in our fellow-passengers bound for that place, for they represented nearly every phase of life there—doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers, Government officials of various departments, and two Fillipinos who had been studying in Berkeley, Cal., at their own expense. The most of these were pessimistic in regard to the Americans ever gaining the loyalty of the mass of the people. Dr. Stuntz, on the other hand, spoke very hopefully of the future. I find it is the missionary who is hopeful. Of all the places visited, Manila was the most uninviting and unpleasant—old, dark, prison-like Cathedrals, Colleges and Convents, moss-covered and mouldy walls, and a general gone-to-sleepedness, except in the busy streets. The contrast in Hong Kong was very striking, with its clean, well-built roads clear to the top of the Peak, the tidy houses and general air of alertness.

At this latter place I transhipped to the Indo-China Line, taking passage on the S. S. "Lai Sang" and leaving on the 25th of Oct., with the first-class passenger accommodations full (though there were but ten of us) and nearly eight hundred in the steerage, mostly Chinese, the greater part of whom disembarked at Singapore. We have stopped at this place and Penang, but I only went to the Post Office and a few shops in Singapore and did not go on shore at all at Penang, so can tell nothing about these places. Five of our fellow passengers are missionaries of the "Christian" denomination going to India for the first time which has made the voyage from Hong Kong very pleasant.

MIDNAPORE, INDIA, Nov. 15th:—My journeyings for the present are ended and I must finish my letter. We arrived at Calcutta the 9th



of Nov., having had an exceptionally smooth passage from Hong Kong, excepting the first two days when we were in the wake of a Typhoon. One night and day in Calcutta, then on to Midnapore where I found the mission houses empty, for everybody was off to Balasore to Yearly Meeting, and I followed in the afternoon, arriving Saturday evening, too late for any meeting, but not too late to meet many of the missionaries who gave me a very cordial reception. I found Mr. Hamlen had arrived some days before the meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman just at the beginning, and nearly everybody else was there—the largest number of “men missionaries” ever on the field, at one time. I was in time to hear, on Sunday, one of Sachi’s good sermons in Bengali, and a very practical one in English from Mr. Griffin in the evening. The next day the delegates scattered to their houses, and the missionaries stayed on for an extra day of committee meetings and a social evening together.

Now we are all home again and this evening the Christian community have given us (Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Lena and myself) a Reception at the Chapel, expressing their thankfulness at our safe return to which we could respond most heartily.

L. C. COOMBS.

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#### A DAY WITH DR. MARY BACHELER

DEAR MRS. WHITCOMB:—Before I was dressed a patient was at the back door saying, “Ma! Salaam.” Though I do not cure her, she is very grateful for the temporary relief from a troublesome chronic complaint. She is a relative of Sorojini, the widow who came to us early in the year, and we usually talk of her and of the younger sister whom Sorojini was loth to leave.

After “choti hazri” I went out to see two patients. While at the table I saw a fine shower come drifting slowly across the plain, veiling tree after tree, and thought there would not be many in the Dispensary, but it soon cleared off. My first patient has a baby 11 days old. She has had fever and a cough ever since the little one was two or three days old. I was called to see her two days ago and was anxious about her, but she is much better now. The other patient is the mother of a Hindu servant, who has cough and fever and is short of breath. She lives in a little bit of a house in a tangle of trees that looked pretty in their new green dress, but suggested snakes! She is some better.

There were 18 more patients to be attended to in the Dispensary, after I came in. Two or three would have interested you.

A little boy, about four years old, looked as if he had mumps in his neck, and mumps of the abdomen, and mumps of the feet. His spleen was large. Poor little fellow! It will be interesting to see how much better he will be when he comes next time. A little girl with an obstinate fever looked miserable enough. Her father brought her, and it was with some difficulty I got the mother to come and answer my questions. The temperature was 103 degrees, and her fever comes up about noon, so the mother says! A little girl one and a half years old, without any stiffening in her neck, but too much in arms and legs, had such a blank face, and salivated so much that I had to tell the people I thought it a difficult case. A child with an abscess, an inch or two below the fold of the arm, had had it cut, and there was a good deal of sloughing of an ugly looking hole. The child was breathing rapidly and the eyes were half shut—altogether a bad case and needing constant care and attention, so I told the parents they *must* take it to the hospital. Three of Sachi Babu's dear children came in. One had tonsillitis, a rare malady out here, the other two came to report on their fever.

After breakfast one of Miss Butts' teachers came to see me. She is very rheumatic, getting the pain in new places. This time it was at the lower margin of the ribs on each side. Mustard will do her good, Miss B. made up too *sinapisms* for her. A boy came to get medicine for a most interesting family where he works. He has a sore leg which I am curing for him. His note reported five patients, all getting along nicely. One of them gave me some anxiety, as I was afraid she was going to get appendicitis, but she is getting better. The mother of the family said to me, one day as I was coming away, "Oh, the eyes with which we see you!"

I was doing so many little things about the Dispensary, etc., that it was nearly half past one when I went to lie down. Oh, I forgot to say that during the morning, somewhere, I went over to the Jail to see about a waste paper basket of Dr. Shirley's and a chair of the Colletts. The Midnapore prisoners do a good deal of cane work, and do it very well. We had lunch, and I got my things together and we went out for the afternoon. First errand was to the baker's to see if he wouldn't give the Balasore bread at the original rate of 20 loaves to the rupee. He said things were so much higher now, they couldn't give more than

18. We get 16, but the Balasore folks take, sometimes, 300 loaves in the month, and so get better rates. Then we went to the telegraph office to see if we could get some old poles for our fencing. The Telegraph Master was very accommodating. (His wife and baby have been patients of mine.) At the postoffice I handed in the packages of S. S. examination papers, but had no money to register them, so asked the clerk to get ready so when I returned from the bazar I could pay the fee and get the receipts. In the bazar we got soap, butter (tinned), books, etc., and the store-keeper, who has on hand a check of mine for Rs80, gave me Rs4 on it, so I paid the postoffice. But before going to the bazar I went to see a Mohammedan patient. Poor girl! While I was away she nearly died. Better now. Then we called upon a Government official to see if we could do anything about getting a road closed that is an inconvenience to us. Oh no, next we went back to the bazar from the postoffice and saw a patient who always complains bitterly of her symptoms, but won't take her medicine. For example, I sent her yesterday morning some cough mixture which she was to take every three hours, and only two doses had been taken! I scolded!

Our official was not at home. Then we called on a native Christian family, where I have a patient who is much better. Then we came home, and Thisbe, the little dog, came out to meet us and was glad to see us. I put up medicine for two patients before dinner, and after eating I came in and boiled my instruments, made a mixture and sat down to write this letter to you.

*Midnapore, India.*

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#### TREASURER'S NOTES

NEW AUXILIARY: OAKLAND, MAINE

The new auxiliary at Oakland, Me., has fifteen members which is a good number to begin with. We hope that others will soon be reported.

It is two months since I have talked with our workers through Treasurer's Notes. They have been busy months, and perplexing ones, too. Many times life would not run very smoothly were it not possible to commit everything to God. I fear I should become very pessimistic did I not feel certain that an Eternal purpose runs through all living. As it is, one can rejoice in the assurance that according to our day so shall our strength be.

Our dear MISSIONARY HELPER lies very near my heart just now. I trust we will all commit its need to God in the Quiet Hour, with the

earnest desire that many will rally to its support. Already the present situation has been reported in its columns, and the way the Society proposes to meet it. It is for the friends of the MISSIONARY HELPER to say how many will become responsible for subscribers or take shares. I hope every one interested in the work of the Society will study the two plans, to become responsible for 5 subscribers for 3 years, or pledge \$3 for a year or more, and that many will send their names to Mrs. Ella H. Andrews, 122 Vinton St., Providence, R. I., pledging either to secure subscribers, or contribute the money. Will not auxiliaries take shares of \$3 each? Remember, dear Comrades, that our little magazine is a better helper in our missionary work than a paid agent in the field could possibly be, and that money given for its support, at this crisis in its affairs is given to missionary work. Already several have pledged subscribers or money.

It should be emphasized that these plans are not intended to conflict with the work of local agents; rather, they may help their work. For instance: I know a woman who has paid, for many years, for six subscribers to a local agent, who has used the money either in furnishing the magazine to some one who could not afford to take it, or in giving it to some one for a year as a trial subscriber, stopping it at the end of that time, if the person did not pay for it. She has secured more than one permanent subscriber in this way. Are there not those who would like to help their local agents by promising to pay for five subscribers? Should any send their names to me I will forward to Mrs. Andrews.

Do not fail to read the "Statement of the Roll of Honor" in this issue, and if any of your Juniors are included in the unpaid list, will you not persuade them to remit the money for their shares in Miss Barnes' salary before March 1? The "Open Letter," also in this number, is of great importance to the auxiliaries of quarterly meetings, associations and conferences, and I hope will be read in all their mid-winter sessions and acted upon.

The auxiliary of the Corliss St. church, Bath, has met with a loss in the death of Mrs. Anna E. Scott. She was secretary and treasurer, and was deeply interested in missionary work. We are very glad the juniors of the Junior C. E. Society of the Elmwood Ave. church, Providence, have adopted our youngest in Sinclair Orphanage, and that the auxiliary at Scarboro has decided to support a Zenana teacher, Elizabeth, for three years. I wish I had space for mention of personal gifts and other contributions for November.

The Mid-Winter quarter is upon us. It is a hard one to collect money, so will not State treasurers make, by correspondence with their quarterly meeting treasurers, a special effort to get money for the State work? This personal touch by correspondence of the State officers with their own constituency, does for the work what your general treasurer cannot do.



What a beggar she is! Don't you want to exchange her for some one else? You can, for she is ready to do your bidding. But as long as she is treasurer, I suspect, she will feel it to be her duty to keep you faithfully informed of the needs as they present themselves to her, and she has great faith in the members of the Woman's Missionary Society that they are always willing to rally to its support in times like these.

I am glad that February is the month of prayer. May all our auxiliaries observe it, not with a lot of conventional prayers, all fixed up beforehand! But with heart-outpouring to the Lord for all our need. Pray for the work and workers at home and abroad, for financial needs of the MISSIONARY HELPER, for the treasury, for wisdom, and for uplifting. Let us not forget that the General Conference unites with us in making February a month of prayer. So, whenever possible, all should unite in a union service—the church, the Young People's society, and the Woman's Auxiliary. In this way a rich blessing may be poured out on all our work—the blessing that only comes when we realize that our strength cometh from God.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, TREASURER.

*Ocean Park, Me.*

(All money orders should be made payable at Dover, N. H.)

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#### GENERAL AGENT'S NOTES

It is a pleasure to report that the letters sent to local agents in November were well received and that some favorable answers have already been returned. We hope that ere these "Notes" are read, we may have encouraging replies from many more auxiliaries.

The list of reported pledges represents about one-quarter of the amount needed for the support of our magazine the coming year besides what will be received if all present subscribers renew and as many new subscriptions as possible are secured by the usual methods.

Let all understand that subscriptions are needed, year after year, and also that our HELPER grows better year by year, as subscribers often write. None need feel that people are making a charitable gift in subscribing for our magazine, but rather that they are making a paying investment, both for themselves and for the MISSIONARY HELPER.

ELLA H. ANDREWS

*122 Vinton St., Providence, R. I.*

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"There are in the United States sixteen million children enrolled in the public schools, and thirteen million in the Sunday schools. The total Sunday school membership throughout the world is twenty-five million."

# Helps for Monthly Meetings

"With knowledge to supply the fuel, the Word and Spirit to add the spark, and prayer to fan the flame, missionary fires will be kindled, and souls will be set ablaze with holy zeal."



## TOPICS FOR 1905-1906

October—Roll-call and Membership.

November—Outline Study of Africa:

1. The Dark Continent.

December—2. The Nile Country.

January—3. West Africa.

February—Prayer and Praise.

March—Free Baptist Home Missions.

April—4. East Africa.

May—Thank-Offering.

June—5. Congo State and Central Africa.

July—6. South Africa.

August—Missionary Field Day.

September—Free Baptist Foreign Missions.

FEBRUARY—Prayer and Praise.

"In the power of prayer which God has given to the Church there are depths which we cannot fathom and heights which we cannot touch. But though mysterious it is mighty, and in it we have each our personal share. For its use we have the command of our Lord, the authority and example of the apostles. May God give us all such clearness of vision, such true repentance that we may grasp with new power this key which can unlock the treasures of His grace, and daily open the doors of heaven that blessings may descend upon wandering souls."

### Suggestive Program

SINGING—"I Will Praise Thee." (Gospel Hymns, No. 6, page 49.)

READING—"Call to Prayer," by President of Auxiliary. If the meeting is a union one, ask the Pastor to give reasons for thanksgiving for the work of General Conference in the past year, closing with prayer for blessing upon and guidance in the work of the whole denomination.

### RESPONSIVE PRAISE SERVICE—The Holy Spirit

#### PRELUDE

LEADER—Oh magnify the Lord with me.

RESPONSE—*Let us exalt His name together.*

LEADER—Which doeth great things and unsearchable.

RESPONSE—*Marvellous things without number.*

LEADER—It is a good thing to give thanks unto His name.

RESPONSE—*To sing praises unto Thy name, O most High!*

LEADER—Who hath called you out of darkness unto His marvellous light.

ALL—*Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son in Whom we have redemption through His blood.*

HYMN—"O Everlasting Light."



## THE SPIRIT PROMISED

LEADER—Thus saith the Lord: the heaven is my throne and the earth is my footstool, and I will make the place of my feet glorious!

RESPONSE—*I will open rivers in high places and fountains in the midst of the valleys.*

LEADER—And it shall come to pass that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh.

RESPONSE—*And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.*

ALL—*Great and marvellous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty, just and true are Thy ways, Thou King of Saints.*

LEADER—Thus saith the High and Lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble and to revive the heart of the contrite ones.

RESPONSE—*Oh the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out!*

LEADER—When He the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth, He will convince the world of sin and of righteousness, and of judgment.

ALL—*Bless the Lord, oh my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy Name!*

HYMN—"Come, Holy Spirit."

## THE SPIRIT PRESENT

BIBLE READING—*Acts 2: 1-4; and 4: 31-33.*

LEADER—Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised.

RESPONSE—*There hath not failed one word of all His good promise.*

ALL—*Praise the Lord, O my soul.*

PRAYER.

## POSTLUDE

LEADER—And I beheld, and lo a great multitude which no man could number, of all nations and kindreds and people and tongues stood before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes and palms in their hands.

RESPONSE—*The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever.*

ALL—*Amen; Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honor and power and might be unto our God for ever and ever, Amen.*

HYMN—"All hail the power."

(The foregoing service is reprinted from a leaflet prepared for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church.

These leaflets can be obtained for 10 cents per dozen, or 50 cents per 100 of Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.)

A chain of earnest prayers for a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit; for deeper consecration; for wisdom, guidance; for more workers and more effective work.

SINGING—"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

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Considering the fearful consequences of it all, something like criminal negligence has marked for years the attitude of the Church toward the matchless power of prayer for the world. Shall it be so longer or shall a change come over the church? For generations great calls have been issued, leagues have been proposed, emotions have been aroused, and yet the days continue evil; the Kingdom of God moves but slowly still, and prayer is an echo on men's lips rather than a passion from their hearts. But if fifty men of our generation will enter the holy place of prayer, and become, henceforth, men whose hearts God has touched with the prayer passion, the history of His church will be changed.

—Robert E. Speer.

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#### BUREAU OF MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE

Some very interesting leaflets on life in Africa have been added to the bureau recently. They are: Social Life of African Women, 2 cents; Home Life in Lands not Christian—Africa, 2 cents; Child Life in Liberia, 1 cent; Hobeana, 2 cents; Umcitwa and Yona, 2 cents. The last two are stories of natives who became Christians.

There is also a poem, "A Cry from the Congo," 1 cent. If there are auxiliaries or members of the W. M. S. or others who are studying China, Japan or India, instead of Africa, their attention is called to the fact that leaflets on those countries are still in the bureau and study books can still be obtained. Besides the leaflets on those countries whose titles are in the catalog, others are noted on covers of February and April, 1905, *HELPERS* and on page 190 of June, 1905, *HELPER*. Some of these would be very helpful in arranging programs for entertainments and missionary meetings.

Address orders to

MRS. A. D. CHAPMAN.

12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH  
OF THE  
**International Sunshine Society**

Have you had a kindness shown?  
Pass it on.  
'Twas not given for you alone—  
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,  
Let it wipe another's tears,  
Till in heaven the deed appears,  
Pass it on.

ALL letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page, or Sunshine work, should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.

Our thanks are extended to those who made it possible for us to cheer so many at the holiday season. Mrs. M. A. Preston gave one dollar which enabled us to send good cheer in many directions. Mrs. Harriet Jenkins remembered six with Xmas greetings. Mrs. W. J. Malvern also cheered six shut-ins and was enrolled in the Sunshine Society for her kindness to others. Mrs. H. A. Ashley, sent, as a Christmas offering, sixty cents, it was a penny for each year of her useful life. A 'member' sent two pillow covers and silks for working, also for the names of any who would be cheered by a Xmas note.

Miss Anna A. Cummings sent a pretty bag made in the sunshine colors, yellow and white. She has written letters and passed on many things in the name of sunshine. Miss Frances I. Judd, with her usual thoughtfulness, offered her aid in the holiday work. Miss Bessie Jones gave a doll and twenty-six cents in postage stamps which sent out a number of gifts on their journey for sunshine. Mrs. Mary P. Parker twenty-five cents for Christmas needs. Mrs. Eugene Carll is passing on good reading matter as annual dues, and has given ten cents for Xmas and twenty cents for the invalid's bed.

We had hoped to buy this bed and give it to our sister as a Christmas gift, but the mites did not come in fast enough. We have on hand six dollars and eighty-five cents. As the bed will cost about twenty dollars, please continue to remember this part of our Branch work. The following amounts are for this object:—One dollar from Mrs. E. C. Perkins of Maine; thirty-five cents from Mrs. James Morgan of Rhode Island which entitled them to membership. A friend, twenty-five cents; one dollar from Mrs. B. P. Lane; twenty-five cents in stamps from Mrs. H. J. French, also twenty-five cents in stamps from Mrs. E. P. L. Bickford. Mrs. Jennie E. Boucher, a shut-in member, gave ten cents, and Miss Lillian G. Smith ten cents. Other sunshine acts reported during the month:

Mrs. Sarah A. Fisher is sending the *Star* to a sister living in Olkahama. Miss Augusta A. Garland sent one dollar and fifty cents for a gold society pin and fifty cents "to be used in any way needed."

Miss Bessie May Blood, a new junior member, reports paying postage on papers, helping to care for a baby so the mother could go out, gave a doll to a girl who had none, and sent three stamps for our Branch postage, and the promise to report sunshine acts monthly. Mrs. Nettie Fowler sent twenty-five cents and asks that her daughter, Mrs. Eva Allen of Niobe, N. Y., be enrolled as an I. S. S. member. Miss Lizzie P. Kimball, among other kind deeds, sent in twenty cents "to help on the good work."

A letter from Miss Clara Folsom contained a few stamps for sunshine needs. Miss R. J. Howe of Ohio has become interested in our work by reading the sunshine page in the *HELPER*, and sent twenty cents in stamps, we have returned a membership card and a welcome into our sunshine family. One dollar has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wade to send the *HELPER* one year to two sunshine members.

# Practical Christian Living

"We should not be satisfied with a religion in the *mind* of man, but should have something that we continually give vital expression to in our daily life."



## OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

### A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

"They heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day."

O God, I pray Thee grant to me	A garden which Thyself hast made;
To find within the daily life	Where grow Thy graces rich and fair,
A space fenced off from earthly strife,	And gently breathes the fragrant air,
Where I may watch for Thee.	And blooms the bliss that doth not fade.

And listening let me gladly run  
With eager steps to walk with Thee,  
With heart aglow to talk with Thee—  
An hour when earth and heaven are one.

—*Selected.*

"Somebody Hath Touched Me."—Luke 8:46. In this narrative it was a woman who had been sick many years and that touch restored to health. Again we read, "He can be touched with the feeling of our infirmities." Are you in trouble? Press close to Jesus till you feel His touch, and he will bear it with you or take it from you. Does the burden of another's wrongs rest heavily upon you? Crowd through this burden of sorrow till you reach the burden bearer, and He will feel your touch. Is the way dark and rough, and your own strength insufficient? Has your friend betrayed you, and faith failed and hope departed? Press through the crowd till you touch Jesus, and He will be touched with your infirmities and bid you, "Be of good cheer," and "Go in peace, for virtue hath gone out of me."

"O touch the hem of his garment,  
And thou, too, shalt be free;  
His saving power, this very hour,  
Shalt give new life to thee."

*Myra J. Fultz.*

## PRAYER

Prayer is a cloud that hangs Above the parching plain. Freighted with love, it falls in showers Of unbought, unsought rain. Pray for thy friend! Upon him shall distil Those showers of grace God sendeth when He will.	Prayer is a flowering tree, Fed from an unseen root. It cannot fail where'er it be To bring forth ripened fruit. Thine be a tree, which many blossoms fill, Each bud bears fruit. It is the Master's will.
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Prayer is the setting sun,  
Lost in the glowing west;  
So sinks our prayer in the great deep  
Of the All-Father's breast.  
But it shall rise beyond the eastern hill—  
A sun of strength, to do His mighty  
will!

—*New York Evangelist*

## WHAT THE AUXILIARY MEANS TO ME

BY E. F. W.

*First*—It means an afternoon *out*,—a pleasant walk in the open air and bright sunshine, which is so cheering and invigorating to the tired house-wife. It means a *change* from the busy routine of household duties and cares, to a social hour, a friendly hand-shake, a hearty exchange of thoughts in conversation for mutual benefit, drawing me nearer to my sisters in Christ, uniting us as one family, and lastly bringing me in closer touch with my dear Saviour and His blessed work.

*Second*—It means that I make *one* more at the meeting, and my presence cheers, strengthens and inspires others to be present; also that I am encouraged and inspired by *them* to lend a helping hand in the work. It means that I step out of self, for a while at least, and think of others, and what I can do to brighten their lives, or bring them to a saving knowledge of the One altogether lovely. It means that I have never yet attended a meeting and returned to my home feeling sorry that I went, but always have felt that I had passed an oasis in the desert, or stopped for a draught from a wayside spring, and having been refreshed, went on my way rejoicing.

*Third*—It means that the auxiliary is the channel through which my little bark sails out to domestic and foreign lands, laden with my efforts,



my money, and my prayers, which I trust will aid in brightening dark lives, relieving the suffering, raising the fallen, and rescuing the perishing through the gospel of Christ Jesus, our Lord.

May the Local Auxiliary be a growing power for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

*Cranston, R. I.*

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### A WOMAN'S SECRET OF HAPPINESS

On the walls of an old lady's home hangs the photograph of a womanly face of rare sweetness, strength, and serenity. The key to her life is found in the following set of rules, tastefully printed and enclosed in the same frame with the photograph:

"You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. She seems condensed sweetness and grace. You wonder how this has come about. You wonder how it is that her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

"She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

"She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one.

"She believed in the goodness of her own daughters, and in that of her neighbors.

"She cultivated a good digestion.

"She mastered the art of saying pleasant words.

"She did not expect too much of her friends.

"She made whatever work came to her congenial.

"She retained her illusions, and did not believe that all the world was wicked and unkind.

"She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

"She did whatever came to her cheerfully and well.

"She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.

"She did unto others as she would be done by; and now that old age has come to her, and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered.

"This is the secret of a long life, and a happy one."—*Christian Endeavor World*.



## SMALL COURTESIES

One evening last week I entered a room where several young people, with books and work, were sitting around the lamp. The young man with the lexicon and the grammar on the table before him was the busiest of the group, but he instantly rose, and remained standing until I had taken my seat. The little action was automatic; the habit of this family is to practice small courtesies, and the boys have been trained from childhood to pay deference to women. They always rise whenever a lady, their mother, sister, friend, or the guest of the house comes into the room where they are at work; they place chairs gallantly and gracefully for ladies at the dinner table; they take off their hats when they meet their mother on the street, and they never kiss her with a hat on; in saying good-morning or good-evening to her, it is with hat in hand.

Equally charming are the manners of the girls in this home of which I speak; gentle, soft spoken, appreciative, considerate, reverential. To old people they are tender, to children kind, to each other, lovely.

"You should not care so much about the merely superficial in conduct," says a friend at my elbow. "Veneering is only a polish laid on. I approve of the man or woman who is honest, sincere, true to the core. I can pardon him a little brusqueness, which may be only his misfortune."

It is not veneering for which I plead when I am talking to home-staying people about politeness. We speak of blunt sincerity and smooth insincerity, as though suavity and hypocrisy were one another's essential complement. The fact is, life would be a far more agreeable thing for many of us if home politeness were more assiduously cultivated. We know how brutal the frankness of home can sometimes be; how sensitive natures bleed and suffer because of the wholly inexcusable candor of criticism which takes to itself license in the safe privacy of the domestic circle.

"We vex our own  
With look and tone,  
Though we love our own  
The best."

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"We doesn' 'preciate what's free," said Uncle Eben. "If I could charge folks ten cents apiece to look at de moon an' de stars ev'y night I'd own blocks o' houses."—*Washington Star*.

## Words from Home Workers

"The most fortunate men and women are those who have worthy work to do, and who do it because they love it."



VERMONT—The Wheelock Association, Free Baptist Woman's Mission Society, held its annual meeting at North Danville, Oct. 24—25, 1905. A public meeting was held on the evening of Oct. 24.

A letter was read by Miss Hattie Parker, from Dr. Shirley Smith. The silver necklet, which has been awarded the Vermont W. M. S. for raising the most money during the year, was presented by the President, Mrs. E. M. Campbell. The whole amount of money raised was \$1,176.81, \$950 of it coming from the estate of Mrs. Hannah Parker. A plain, practical address was given by Rev. R. L. Duston of St. Johnsbury. Solos were sung by Misses Ethel Batchelder of Lyndon Center and Eugenia Duston of St. Johnsbury. The business meeting was called to order by the President, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1 P. M. The following officers were elected:—President, Mrs. Franklin Blake, Sutton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Abbey, St. Johnsbury; Agent for HELPER, Mrs. Lucy Chapman, Sutton; Superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. R. L. Duston, St. Johnsbury.

JENNIE M. ABBEY, SECRETARY.

KANSAS—Annual meeting, Woman's Missionary Society of Northern Kansas Yearly meeting was held in the Denton Free Baptist church, Sept. 30, 1905.

PROGRAM—Scripture Reading and prayer by the President, Mrs. N. L. Abbey, Janestown; minutes of previous meeting; Treasurer's report; raised in different auxiliaries during year, \$209.98; paper, The Workers Commission, Mrs. M. N. Stillwell; recitation, "Give to God Thy Best," Blanche Million, Denton; paper, Some of the Results, Miss Linda F. Pope; select reading, "When the Deacon Talked in Church," Mrs. G. B. Hopkins, Horton; collection, \$4.46; prayer, Rev. J. H. Wolf.

MRS. L. A. FRANKLIN, SECRETARY.

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"A thing done cheerfully is worth twice as much as one done as a machine works, although the thing done cheerfully may be only half as great as the thing we feel we must do. A smile adds a hundred per cent. to the value of the deed. A glad, hearty way of doing things gilds your act with gold. Joyful obedience is obedience crusted with sparkling diamonds."

# Young People .

MOTTO:—"No last year's growth avails for this year's service."

A quarterly missionary department conducted by Miss Minnie A. Mellows, 59 Kendall St., Lawrence, Mass., to whom all communications for this department should be sent.

## **New Equipment for New Year's Service**

A new heart and spirit. Ezekiel 18:31; 11:19.

A new man. Col. 3 :9-10; Eph. 4 :20-24.

A new name. Rev. 3:12.

A new song. Psalms 40:3; 95:1-2.

A new commandment. John 13:34-35.

A new and living way. Heb. 10: 19-24.

## **News Briefs from the Editor's Mail**

New York—Kenka Park, Mission study class, support pupil in orphanage, charitable work \* \* \* Unadilla Forks, Mission study class, 20 mission volumes in library, visited by two missionaries \* \* \* Hilton, Enthusiastic mission band, successful combination study class and social, using printed study outline. New Hampshire—Danville, Mission study class raise \$50 for station plan \* \* \* Lakeport, Monthly missionary meetings, quartely denominational topics \* \* \* Laconia, Mission study class, six mission books, visited by two workers and one missionary. Vermont, West Charleston, raise funds for missionary's salary. Massachusetts—Melrose Highlands, Mission study class, pay for lighting church, successful missionary camp fire social \* \* \* Cambridge, Mission study class, thanksgiving dinners to poor \* \* \* Haverhill, raise funds for Santipore station, visited by Miss Coombs \* \* \* Boston, two Mission study classes to be followed by another, raise funds for orphanage, native worker, pupil; Mission library started \* \* \* Lowell, Paige St., raising funds for Jellasure station. \* \* \* Lawrence, raising \$40 for Salgadia station, interesting meetings, visited by Miss Coombs. \* \* \* Maine—Portland, hold services in two hospitals, send literature on board fishing schooners, 165 Mission books in library, raise funds for missionary's salary, orphanage, native worker. \* \* \* Pittsfield, raise funds for Mr. Clinton of Africa, 100 Mission books in library. \* \* \* West Falmouth, raise funds for missionary's salary, native worker, teacher, field worker. Providence, R. I., Roger Williams church will form Mission study class, charitable work, raise funds for kindergarten work. \* \* \* Wesleyan church, support an orphan, have 17 missionary books in library, largest attendance at missionary meetings. \* \* \* Park St. church, pay church coal bill, successful missionary concert with costumes. \* \* \* In general—Funds increasing; quarterly denominational topics; using leaflets sent out by Mr. Myers; attendance good at missionary meetings; funds raised by pledges, collections and offerings.

### **What We Promise for 1906**

Station work—New Hampshire, Midnapore; R. I., Bhimpore; Ohio, Balasore; Mass., Bhadrak, Santipore, Jellasore and Salgadia. Missionaries supported—Maine, Mr. Clinton; Central Association, Mr. Griffin; Indiana, Mr. Collet; Michigan, Mr. Lougher; Wisconsin, Mr. Coldren; Minnesota and Iowa, Mr. Oxreider; Nebraska, Mr. Murphy.

### **A Big Mission Study Campaign**

is the next step for us in our young people's work. Send to Mr. Myers for the leaflet, "Results of Mission Study," which is an unanswerable argument in favor of the Mission study class as a means of developing Christian character by the deepened prayer life, spiritual growth, increased giving and personal consecration. Do you want your church to be a missionary, spirit-filled church, a giving church? Start a mission study class. Two books are suggested for study this year, "Daybreak in the Dark Continent," by Prof. Naylor; and "Heroes of the Cross in America," by Mr. Don. O. Shelton. Price of each fifty cents in cloth, thirty-five cents in paper. Order of Mr. Harry S. Myers, Hillsdale, Mich.

### **Helps on Monthly C. E. Topics**

Topic: Home Missions in our Cities, Luke 19: 41-48.

There are three kinds of City Missions. One is solely evangelistic; another unites charity work to its religious efforts; and the third kind relegates evangelism to the churches, and attempts only the relief of physical needs. Some missions have gone through the whole experience. Beginning with the purpose of carrying the Gospel to the people who do not come to the churches, they have opened halls or pitched tents, in irreligious neighborhoods, and by song, preaching, prayer and the warm grasp of a loving hand won converts to Christ. But the poverty, sickness and idleness of the attendants on the meetings have called for remedy; and these missions were soon giving their chief attention to seeking employment for, or relieving the distress of their adherents. As the relief work increased it was found that people were coming to the meetings chiefly as some followed Jesus in Galilee, because "they did eat of the loaves, and were filled." To honor the gospel these missions were compelled to divorce the ministry of the Word from the ministration to physical wants. Very naturally the religious work was returned to the churches and the charity work went on by itself. The transformation of the mission from evangelistic to a benevolent agency was not degeneracy but development. There is need of both kinds of city missions. The unchurched and the poverty-stricken need a friendly hand to lead them to spiritual light and material betterment. Even more do the religious and prosperous need an opportunity to take up the burden of the lost, and to bear it as "workers together with God." The well, the happy and the rich lose health and happiness and wealth unless they exercise them in service.

By Rev. Clark Carter, City Missionary, Lawrence, Mass.



Feb. 25, 1905. Neesima, and Missions in Japan, Isa. 50:4-10.

In 1864, Neesima, a young Japanese, dissatisfied with the pagan religion of his home, and longing for knowledge of Western civilization, left Japan, at the peril of his life and came to Boston. His sincerity and thirst for knowledge induced the owner of the ship to educate him as a son, and ten years later, he returned as the first native ordained missionary to his own country. His method of evangelizing Japan was educational, and until his death he used every effort to establish a university with "Christ as its foundation stone." The basis of all missionary work in Japan is education of the natives, and the Dohisha university stands today as a monument to the work of Neesima. Valuable lessons may be drawn from his life and character: 1. The far-reaching effect of missions. Neesima became interested in Christianity through two books written by missionaries to China. 2. His ever striving for the highest knowledge, both intellectual and spiritual, not for self, but for the uplifting of his race. 3. His desire for the advancement of the kingdom, though focussed upon Japan, included the whole world. 4. His supreme devotion to one great purpose in spite of bitter opposition. 5. His self-abnegation in the work of bringing Christ to his people. By Miss Maud Abbott, Dorchester, Mass.

March 25, 1905. Bountiful Sowing, Our gifts to Christ's Cause. Luke 6:38; 2 Cor. 9:1-15.

"In the morning, sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand." What we give we keep; and what we keep we lose. The stagnant life has no outlet, hence its vitiating incumbency is very great. A life rich in good things must continuously overflow with blessing. In life's morning sow the precious seed, increasingly until eventime. Be about your Father's business through all the golden days of promise. Grasp the available opportunity to diffuse God's Word in humanity's heart, remembering that His word will not return void, but with honor, majesty and glory shall fulfill its glorious mission on earth, when sown with a patient, loving heart. The discouraging prospect seems to fill the day with doubts yielding almost to despair, still we are asked to energize the world with lofty ambitions, and high ideals. We must impart before we can receive blessing from our Heavenly Father. Courage to accomplish His will in small things, persistent effort to establish His kingdom; without fear or favor to do our individual part in a praiseworthy manner, with the conviction that truth *alone* can win, no matter how great the cost. This is our duty and mission, "Give and it shall be given unto you" for "God loveth a cheerful giver."

By Rev. Ernest Holman, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

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"The only way to insure happiness is to deserve it."

# Juniors

## A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER

I know a little temple, Its walls are dim and low, Yet up and down its darkened aisles The blessed angels go.	That Love may bring the sacrifice Which Love delights to give, And all the angels innocent May tarry there to live.
And he who keeps the temple Should pray to God to-night, That Faith may light the altar flame, And Hope may keep it bright.	And may no evil spirit Have in it place or part. What is this temple beautiful? The temple of the heart.

—Ola Moore, in *Youth's Companion*.

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### Junior Program

JANUARY—An Imaginary Trip to the Dark Continent.

("Young Explorers in Africa." Chapter I.)

SINGING—"Keeping Step with Jesus." (Many Little Voices, page 10.)

SCRIPTURE LESSON—Matt. 2: 1-15.

Prayer by Leader, followed by sentence prayers by the children.

ROLL CALL—A fact about Africa in response.

"All Aboard for Africa!" The Superintendent, after explaining somewhat the nature of our rambles through the year with "Young Explorers," why we want to know more about the dark continent, and what we can do to help carry the light to it, takes the Juniors on an imaginary trip from Boston or New York to Africa.

MAP EXERCISE—Point out in a general way—what will be studied in detail later—the most important lands of Africa, the largest desert in the world, the great rivers. Have a little story or incident in connection with each. (See text book.) Show where the F. B. Mission is located.

PICTURE EXERCISE—Ask the children to bring to each meeting any pictures they can find representing the country, people, customs, animals, and tell something about them. Use the Orient Pictures, prepared to accompany the text book, also the set of pictures which are used with *Christus Liberator*. Give out lessons for the next "Hero" meeting.

Closing song.

NOTE—The Junior text book, "Young Explorers in Africa," 20 cents; and the Orient Pictures, 5 cents, can be obtained of Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

## STATEMENT OF THE ROLL OF HONOR

*Shares in the salary of the Children's Missionary, Miss Emilie E. Barnes,  
at \$4 per Share*

Since last September there has been added to the Roll of Honor:

Helper Branch, Sunshine Society.....	1 share
Kansas, Horton, F. B. S. S.....	1 share
New Hampshire, Gilmanton Iron Works, S. S.....	1 share
Nebraska, Long Branch, F. B. S. S.....	1 share
Maine, Houlton Juniors.....	1 share
Wisconsin, Rosendale Center, Y. P. S. C. E.....	1 share
Michigan, Wixom, Junior C. E.....	1 share
Iowa, Estherville, Junior C. E.....	1 share

As is our usual custom, I have examined the Roll of Honor, giving credit for all money received since November, 1904. I give below the shares that have been paid in part, with amount and shares where nothing has been paid. If there is any mistake in this list, I trust my attention will be called to it at once.

Maine, Lewiston, Junior A. F. C. E., Main St. church.....	2 shares
Michigan, Highland Juvenile Mission Band.....	1 share
New Hampshire, Rochester, Junior A. C. F. Pd. \$6.65.....	2 shares
New Hampshire, Alton, Junior A. C. F.....	1 share
South Dakota, Valley Springs, Mission Band, Pd. 50 cts.....	1 share
New Hampshire, Milton, Junior A. C. F., Pd. \$6.08.....	2 shares
New Hampshire, Concord, Curtis Mem. Ch. Junior Dep't.....	1 share
Maine, Island Falls, F. B. S. S., Class 5.....	1 share
New Hampshire, Center Sandwich, Junior Mis. Band.....	1 share
Maine, Chesterville, Union S. S.....	1 share
New Brunswick, St. John, West, Junior C. E.....	1 share
New York, Poland, Juniors.....	1 share
Maine, Bath, S. S. of Corliss St. Ch., Pd. \$5.78.....	3 shares
Michigan, Temperance S. S. Class 6, Pd. \$2.00.....	1 share
New Hampshire, Ashland Juniors.....	1 share
Ohio, Pleasant Grove, Junior C. E.....	1 share
Tennessee, Union Asso.....	1 share
Maine, Chester S. S.....	1 share
Massachusetts, Lowell, Pri. Dep't. of S. S. Paige St. F. B. Ch.....	1 share
Chase, Truman & Carl Moody.....	1 share
Maine, Canton, F. B. S. S.....	1 share
Indiana, Brookston S. S. Class of Miss L. Moody.....	1 share
Rhode Island, Providence, Aux. Plainfield St. Ch.....	1 share
Maine, North Berwick Junior C. E. of 2nd Ch.....	2 shares

There are 27 shares in this list in part or wholly unpaid, which, according to our rules will be stricken from the list by the first of March, unless the money for them is received before that time. The corrected list will appear in April. It is earnestly desired that these shares be paid at once. We do not want to lose a single one from the Roll, and now that Miss Barnes is soon to return to India we hope all will rally to her support. Do not forget to remit before March 1, so that these shares may be kept on the Roll of Honor.

Laura A. Demeritte, Treasurer.

Ocean Park, Me.

# Contributions

## F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for November, 1905

MAINE		
Augusta Aux. for Miss Coombs . . . . .	\$ 10 00	
Biddeford Aux. . . . .	19 00	
Brunswick Village Aux. for Miss Coombs . . . . .	8 00	
E. Dixfield from J. A. R. for gen. wk. and on L. M. of Mrs. Emily Howard, W. Pem. Me . . . . .	20 00	
E. Livermore Miss. Soc'y on L. M. of Mrs. Hattie B. Grose . . . . .	5 00	
E. Livermore Miss. Soc'y for Miss Coombs . . . . .	1 50	
Island Falls, C. R. . . . .	6 60	
Lewiston Maine St. Aux. for Miss Coombs . . . . .	7 00	
Lewiston Maine St. Aux. for Miss Coombs . . . . .	10 00	
Milo Aux. for Emily, nat. teacher . . . . .	6 25	
Milo, Mrs. E. C. Perkins for reg. work . . . . .	4 00	
Ocean Park, Toilers-by-the-Sea, Miss L. Knight for Mrs. Ayer's sal . . . . .	1 00	
Parsonsfield Q. M. Aux. . . . .	2 40	
Presque Isle Aux. . . . .	9 00	
Scarboro Aux. T. O. for zenana teacher, Elizabeth . . . . .	12 50	
Scarboro Aux. for zen. teacher, Elizabeth So. Limington Aux. on L. M. Gen. Soc'y Mrs. Helen M. Pattee . . . . .	7 50	
W. Falmouth Aux. for Miss Coombs . . . . .	4 60	
Wells Branch Aux. . . . .	6 00	
Waterville Conf. Aux. Coll. . . . .	15 00	
	1 12	
NEW HAMPSHIRE		
Epsom Aux. dues . . . . .	8 50	
Epsom T. O., \$2.10; C. R., \$1.35 . . . . .	3 45	
Gonic Jrs. one sh. Miss Barnes' salary . . . . .	4 00	
Kittery Point Aux. . . . .	5 00	
Loudon Aux. . . . .	5 00	
Manchester Aux., a friend on L. M., Mrs. Clarissa Nichols . . . . .	3 00	
New Hampton Aux., Miss Butts . . . . .	5 00	
Pittsfield Aux. dues . . . . .	1 50	
Pittsfield Aux. dues . . . . .	3 00	
Pittsfield Y. P. M. S. for Bal. school . . . . .	2 68	
Waterloo, Mrs. Jane G. Stewart . . . . .	1 00	
Wentworth, Mrs. Harry Chase . . . . .	1 00	
Wilnot Flat Ch. . . . .	5 00	
Wolfboro Q. M. Coll. . . . .	3 32	
VERMONT		
E. Randolph Aux., Dr. Smith . . . . .	\$ 6 00	
No. Danville Ch., Dr. Smith . . . . .	2 00	
Orange Co. W. M. S., Dr. Smith . . . . .	2 35	
Sutton Aux., Dr. Smith . . . . .	8 50	
MASSACHUSETTS		
Boston, Mrs. I. D. Stewart for \$100,000 Fund . . . . .	\$ 25 00	
Cambridge, C. R. for S. O. . . . .	3 50	
Lowell, Chelmsford St. Aux., nat. teacher . . . . .	6 25	
RHODE ISLAND		
Pawtucket, 1st F. B. Ch. C. E. Soc'y for K. W. . . . .	\$ 5 00	
NEW YORK		
Poland C. R. . . . .	\$ 6 55	
INDIANA		
Oakland City, Gen. Bapt. Ch. C. R. . . . .	\$ 3 75	
MICHIGAN		
Alganssee Aux. Dr. B. \$1.10; H. M. \$1.10; Storer 55 cents . . . . .	\$ 2 75	
Batavia Aux. Dr. B. . . . .	4 86	
Bath Aux., Dr. B. \$3.40; H. M. \$3.40; Storer \$1.70 . . . . .	\$ 8 50	
Bankers Aux., Dr. B. \$1.50; H. M. \$1.50; Storer 75 cents . . . . .	3 75	
Cass & Berneir Q. M. Dr. B. \$2.50; H. M. \$2.50; Storer \$1.26 . . . . .	6 26	
Fairfield, Dr. B. \$1.94; H. M. \$1.94; Storer 97 cents . . . . .	4 85	
Green Oak Aux. Dr. B. . . . .	1 50	
Gobleville Ch. Mission for Lela W. H. . . . .	10 00	
Hillsdale Aux. Dr. B. \$3.30; H. M. \$3.30; Storer \$1.65 . . . . .	8 25	
Jackson Aux. Dr. B. \$2.00; H. M. \$2.00; Storer \$1.00 . . . . .	5 00	
Kinderhook, T. O. Dr. B. \$5.00; G. F. \$6.00 . . . . .	11 00	
Kingsion Jrs., Miss Barnes . . . . .	4 00	
Mason Aux. Dr. B. . . . .	1 25	
Mason C. R. . . . .	1 73	
Montcalm Q. M. Dr. B. 75c; H. M. 75c . . . . .	1 50	
Mason Child Band, Miss Barnes . . . . .	4 00	
No. Reading Aux. Dr. B. \$4.08; H. M. \$4.08; Storer \$2.04 . . . . .	10 20	
No. Rome Aux. Dr. B. 92c; H. M. 92c; Storer 46c . . . . .	2 30	
Osseo Aux. Dr. B. \$2.35; H. M. \$2.35; Storer \$1.16 . . . . .	5 86	
Onsted Aux. Dr. B. \$1.20; H. M. \$1.20; Storer 60c . . . . .	3 00	
Oshtemo Aux. Dr. B. \$1.20; H. M. \$1.20; Storer 60c . . . . .	3 00	
Oakland Q. M. Dr. B. . . . .	45	
Pittsford Aux. Dr. B. \$2.40; H. M. \$2.40; Storer \$1.20 . . . . .	6 00	
Reading Aux. Dr. B. . . . .	2 00	
Sand Creek Aux. Dr. B. . . . .	1 00	
Mrs. Jane Allen, Dr. B. 50c; H. M. 50c . . . . .	1 00	
Mrs. Ella Brindle, Dr. B. 50c; H. M. 50c . . . . .	1 00	
WISCONSIN		
Rosindale Centre Y. P. S. C. E. for Miss Barnes . . . . .	\$ 4 00	
MINNESOTA		
Brainard W. M. S. ½ F. M.; ½ H. M. . . . .	\$ 8 00	
Nashville Aux. ½ F. M.; ½ H. M. . . . .	8 00	
Verona Miss. Soc'y for F. M. . . . .	5 00	
Winnebago Q. M., W. M. S. for HELPER . . . . .	3 22	
IOWA		
Estherville Jr. C. E. Miss Barnes . . . . .	\$ 11 00	
Hillsboro Miss. Soc'y T. O. Miss Scott . . . . .	14 13	
KANSAS		
Clay Centre, Mrs. S. A. Page for T. M. . . . .	\$ 5 00	
Denton Miss. Aid Soc'y dues . . . . .	3 50	
Hickory Grove F. B. Miss. Soc'y, Haddam T. O. . . . .	1 30	
MISCELLANEOUS		
Income Moulton Fund for zenana teacher . . . . .	\$ 15 00	
Income Inc. Fund . . . . .	5 00	
Income A. L. & E. A. Hanson Fund S. O. \$13.75; Storer \$8.25 . . . . .	22 00	
Sale of handk'fs for S. O. . . . .	60	
Inc. Working Capital for Inc. Fund . . . . .	13 16	
Int. on Sinking Fund for Inc. Fund . . . . .	20 00	
Total . . . . .	\$530 74	
LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.		
Ocean Park, Me.		
Per EDYTH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.		